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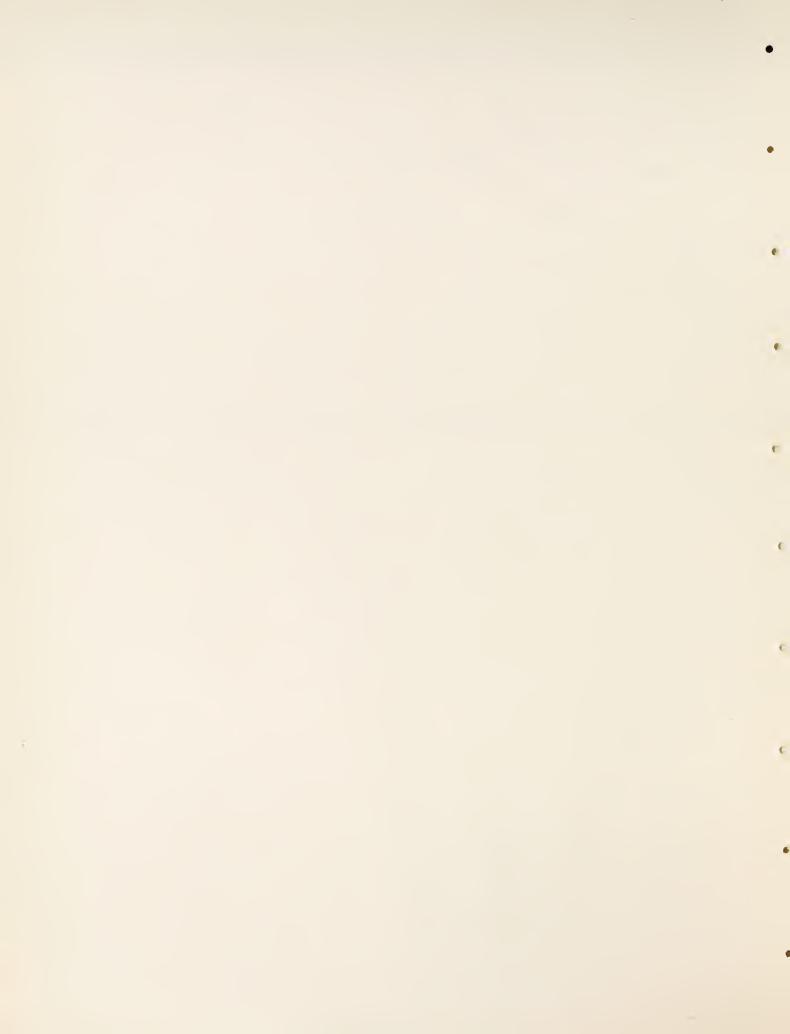
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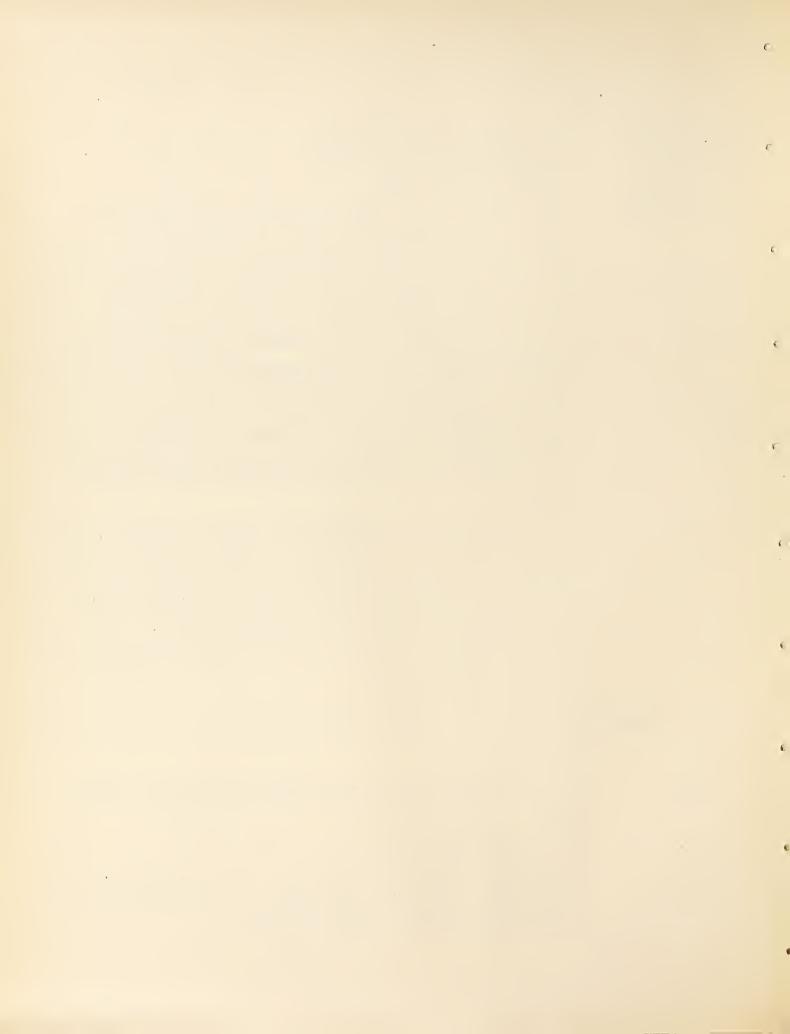
Tell, here we go to the Pine Cano Rouger Station. Followed and those party unop into the Station frequently of an exempta and set Rangor Jim Rothins to telling stories about the Forest Service or describing one of our pret National Porosts. Let's see if he's got any stories up his sleeve this time ---

JIL: 'CHUCKLING') Folks must like us, Bers. We've got a lot of company tenight.

PESS: Yes, and look at the loodly cake are impleton brought over.

JI: Sire looks nioc.

BESS: It is nice. You so in there now, Jin, and entertain to folks thile I get it ready to serve.



JHI: Wait a winder, Peee, I potto from the reason terry's in there. He'll look of our 'Go,

BESS: No you so shead, Jim. Wrose mine that old mine.

Auh, Bass? -- (TO COLPANY) Well, hower, folks Same

TUIDEG: Hallo Mr. Robbins: mello, Tim, etc.

LARY: Nr. Robbins -- ?

JII: Yar, Lery?

I brought little Bill; here whom, with he contint. I knew you touling a mind.

JIM: Mind? I should say so. Billy a regular all of line

He stayed after school and begges me to bring him over here tonight. He wants to be Ranger some day, you know

JIM: "ants to be a Ranger, eh? (CHUCKLES) Well, sommy, I reckon one of the things a Ranger meeds is a lot of your tound schooling -- and I mess your teacher here, Miss Halloway, can give it to you if anybody can.

MARY: Thank you, Mr. Robbins.

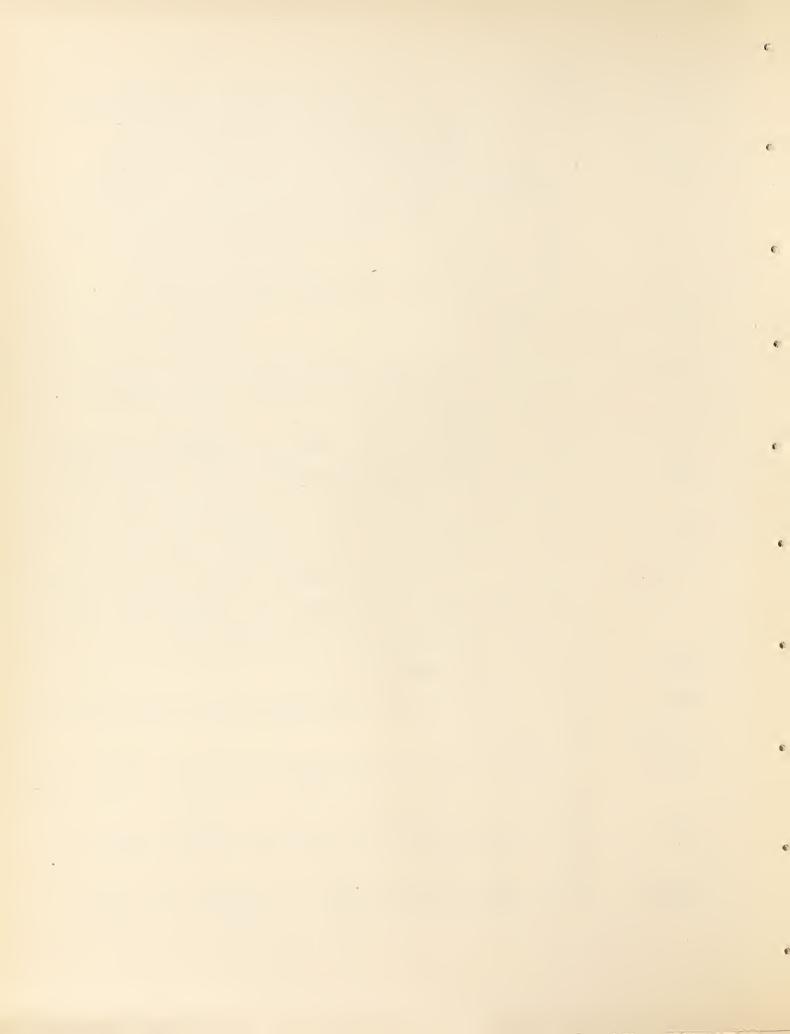
JIM: Well, folks, has Jerry been taking care of you all right?

VCICES: Yes; sure: etc.

JERRY: I couldn't tell 'an any stories though, Jim. That's your job.

JIM: Ly job, ch? I lidn't know hat was part of Ranger's job.

JERRY: "ell, that's a little extra /e've wished on you, Jiv.



WATY:

National Formett on much, he Robbins I might e could have these little garherings more often a crany eek, for instance.

JII:

Well, it's kinds hard for a Ranger to keep a recolar routine like that, Lary: You never can well than you're going to be called on in an energency a especially no with the season of worst fire langer coming along. — But we sure enjoy having you folks drop into the station any time we have an evening free. — and if you want me to, I'll try to have soluthing interesting to tell you about now and then.

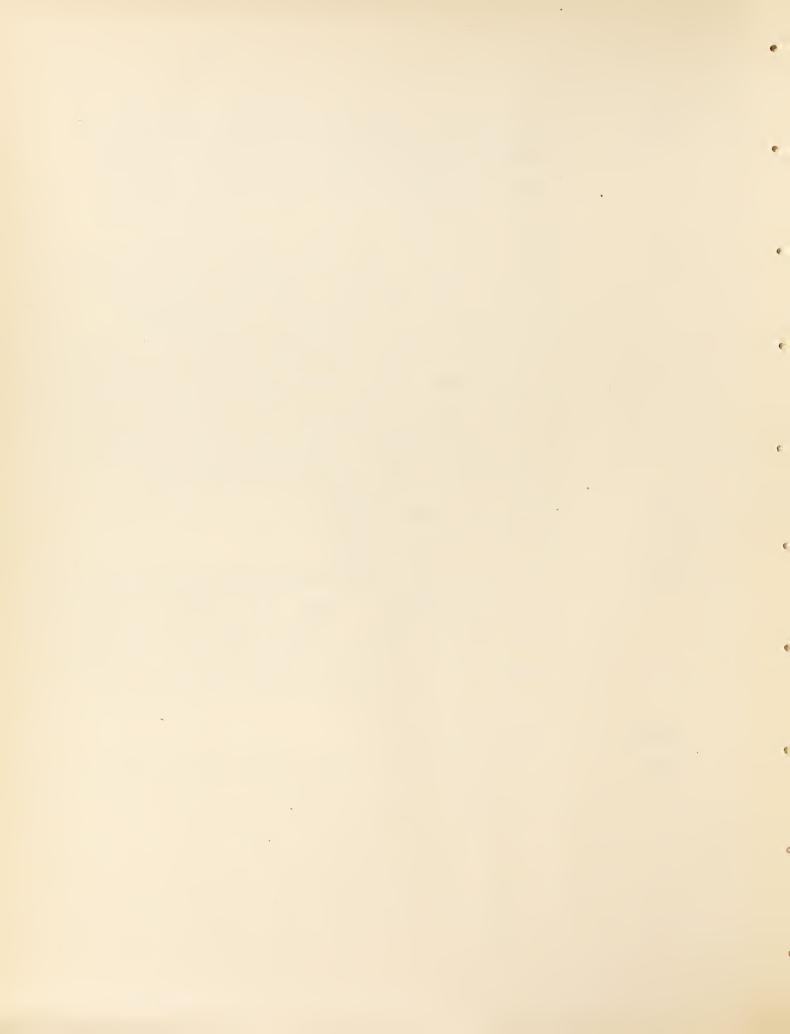
MARY That's fine, Mr. Robbins.

JERRY: How about tonight, Jim?

JIM: Well, let me get the old pipe going, and see if I can think of something. -- Ham. Got a doggons tooth that's been botherin' today. -- Kinda upsets this business of thinkin'. Oughta see the dentist about it, but I've kept putting it off

JERRY: I know how that is.

BESS: Jim always puts off going to the dentist just ac long as he can.



JIM:

One time, Ranger Taylor, over on the November Mational
Forest, as fixin' to take a long trip into the back
country, so he but in a requisition for supplies and
glocsries and things at the headquarters warehouse,
getting his butfit together for the trip. Next day,
Ranger Windows as starting out on a trip too, so he
goes to the warehouse to requisition is supplies, and
thinking he'd save time, he says: "Just duplicate
Taylor's order." They did - and Ranger Windows had to
live on soup all the rest of the summer. It seems the
other Ranger had recently parted company with his teeth

## (LAUGHTER)

JERRY: Boy, that was a good one on him.

JIM: (CHUCKLES) Yes -- Well, what do you want me to tell you

about tonight?

MARY: Anything, Mr. Robbins. You can always think of something

interesting

JIM: Yeal? Well, -- Hmm - Let's see. -- What day is today?

JERRY: Friday, the 24th of April.

JIM: April 24th, muh? That's something.

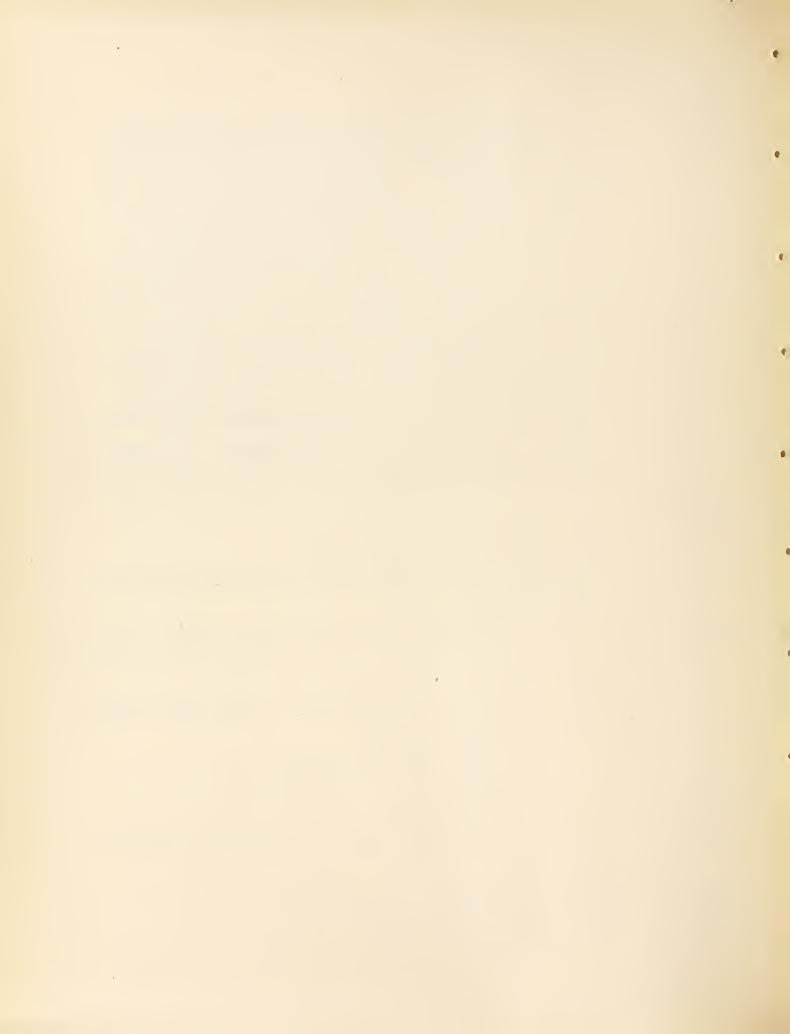
MARY: What, Mr. Robbins?

JIM: Just about three years ago was the start of something

pretty big.

BESS: What was it, Jim?

JERRY: I bet I boom that it was



JIM:

What, Jerry?

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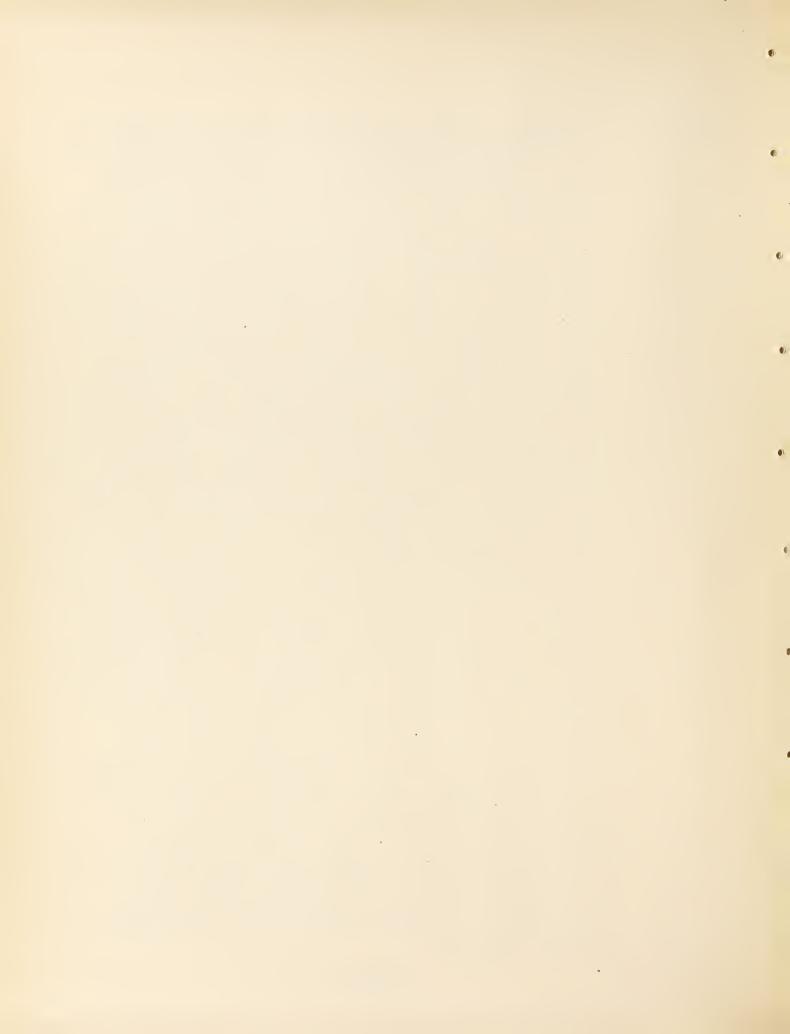
Well, let's take a trau over to Wardinia "e neme a flow Nation: 1 Forest there - the George Washing on Mationa" Forest. -- One night just about three years ago it was raining cats and fogo on the George Washington National Forest. Raining great bucketsfull. It was plenty met, and disual, and freary. That day a banch of muter trucks had labored up a nerrow, winding, dirt road, grinding over the ruts, getting stuck in the sud. A couple of hundred young boys were in those trucks, - wet, cold. ledraggled youngsters, buddled together to keep up their courage, wondering what was to hapmen. Most of them were from the big cities the forest was strange to them lark silent, terrifying. -- Finally they reached the end of the road, a little open glade in the Forest. All that night the boys worked in the rain, making camp Forest Rangers and Army officers showed then how to cut poles. how to stretch the lents. There as no sleep that night. There was plenty of rain and cold and discomfort. -- So three years ago, the first CCC camp was established. Just three years ago, the march of hundreds of thousands of hoys into the forests Degan.

MARY:

Three years ago! Wasn't that an interesting story?

 JIM.

(CHUCKLES) That's just the beginning of the story, Mary That first CCC camp care into he'ar under difficult conditions. There as a lot of rain that spring. Dot of the lovs were new to the woods, very fer of them knew Low to handle tools. A few of them malked but and were down the read - they couldn't take it, so the CCC boys say. But except for those fer, the boys stuck with it. The first camp was a collection of wents. Before the year was out, they had nice barracks, and a headquarters building, and recreation and mess hall. There was a mighty fine Army officer in charge of the cam, and a mighty fine Forest Ranger in charge of the boys on the job. -- Well, that pioneer camp is still going. I saw a report on their accomplishments the other day, and I guess the boys oughta be proud of it. In the last three years they've finished 13 miles of the Fort Valley highway, through Mooreland Gap, and they've built several miles of forest protection roads besides. They've finished ten reinforced concrete ridges, and they've fixed up two beautiful public campgrounds, and a place for picnickers at the Woodstock fire lookout tower. They've completed 25 miles of horse trails, and strung 57 miles of telephone line, and finished 2,000 acres of timber stand improvement. Along with those and a lot of other smaller jobs, they've fought and put out twelve forest fires on the George Washington Forest.



And therite sure medically to landers to be forced by the decrease in the George Mandinston Marious Potents. The Fitch Brogets that Taid his short work for Nice Division of their wighty steered with the results there're accountings they have nothing but praise for the large. — 'CHUNTISE' And I erone' up there so the Backye Nashington Forest the layer is then toys in their sumplies and the latest time toys in the steery throughout forest the layer is the toys in their sumplies when ellebracing their Division instructions this meek, box.

JERRY: Leques they have.

TAPY: Tell or some more about the Jeorge Washington Rational Porset Mr. Religion.

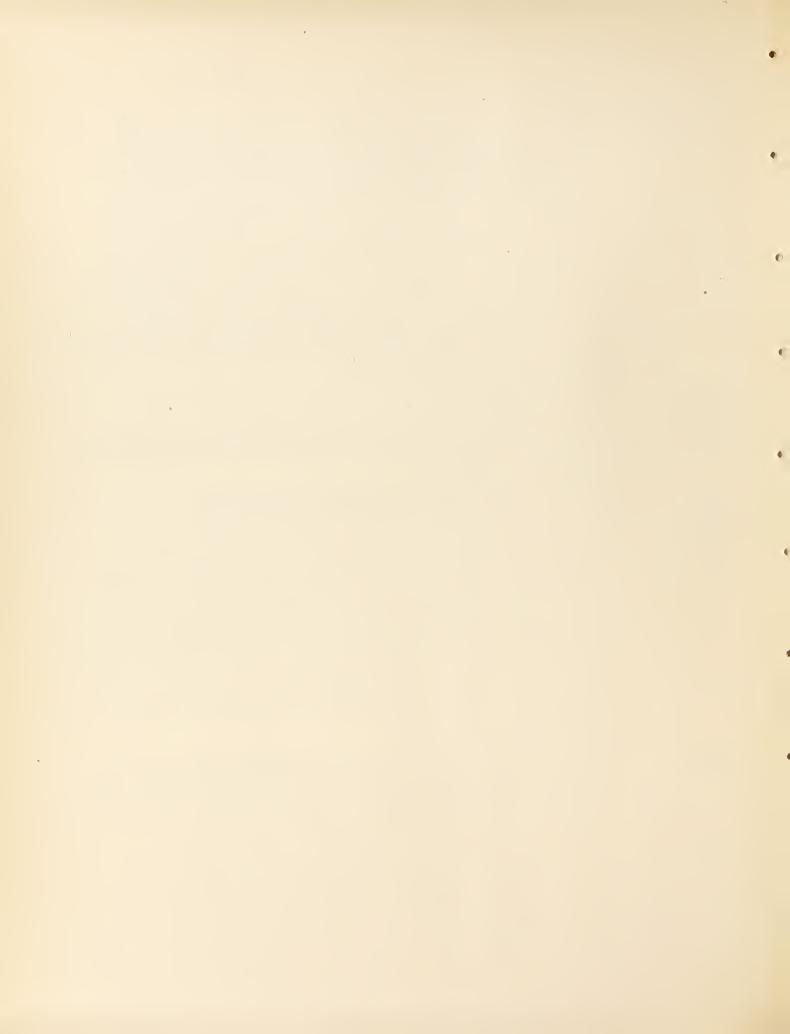
Jul: Full, it was moned arres Groupe takeington

EEEE. Of course is was. You confu mod so tell us that

JRI: (CHUCKLES) Well, it was appropriately named, I teckon,

too recorps werelington as a young man life come of his
early surveying work in ther is now the National Possel,
and there a quite a few historic places continued over
the Forest than one connected with events in the life of
the first Frenchut.

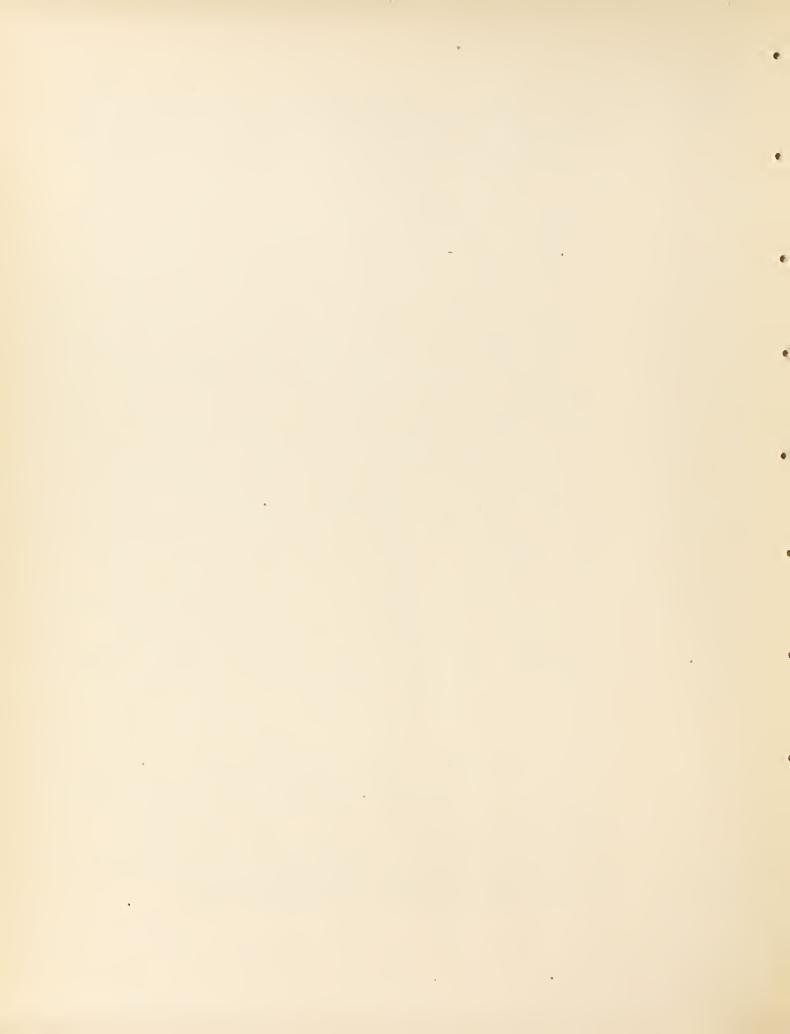
JERRY: And of covers Trainia, where the N tions' Parest is



JIL:

Tep. -- Well the George Tarlin ton it re of the rest Notional Forest, in the East. It's in home diverges -on civision on each ride of the bentiful Shemmoon Volley, and one faither outh, called the You. I hij a Division. The famous Natural Bridge of Vir his touch -- that was what this part of the Forest was named after - it's not in the Forest' it's in private ownership, with a fence around it, and you have to pay to get in and see it - All of the land in the George Washington Forest has been urchased by the Government over a period of years, starting back in 1911 or theresbouts, and there's still a lot of land to be purchased within the established boundaries of the Forest: the purchasing program is still going on. -- Host of the forest land when it was bought by the Government had been logged over, and burned over repeatedly, and the Forest Service is taking on a big job bringing it tack. But already, with careful fire protection and good management, they've got lots of fine new forest growing. Some of it is already furnishing material for local industries, and seeing as it will only be cut under Forest Service supervision, this time, it'll mean a steady supply of timber for the local industries; and that means steady employment -- they won't have to face the prospect of closing up again with the exhaustion of the timber supply. In other words, there'll be sustained yield.

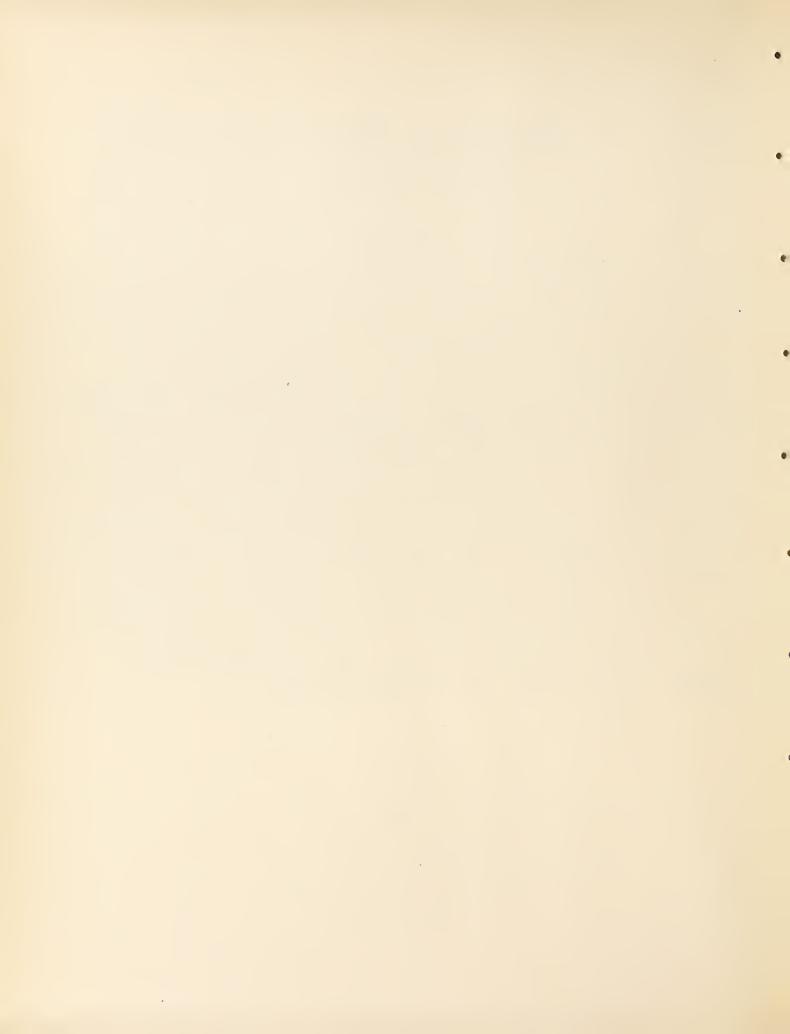
JERRY:



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Two. Sustained (teld. That's what the Topesters and) Lis - Well, neurica that other name of the Potenters beyoned to represent one other blooms. There's some fine amening and piones arounds. The Elimpheth Surgeon Caum, for inchance. Is at the side of a clo itom (white could note much take. This are related them for semanting and madicising Table the bearie of Washington, End. The Pascal Seguide in isting the JUC sure the up a stimulate there there can. Then then the large of public recreation of week Communication and horseback visits, mondriful subs track and riswa from the Lookou, points. The Appeleonian Iroll, that's make to run along the backbone of the mountains wil We my from Maine to Georgia, -- it rows through a hart of the George Tarungton Forest. Annalamis Twil Old members make for of trips up into the Forest. Then over in the Swenendical Tivieron on the set side of the Valler, Whe Girl Schuse of head not be see the to be a fine summer outing place.

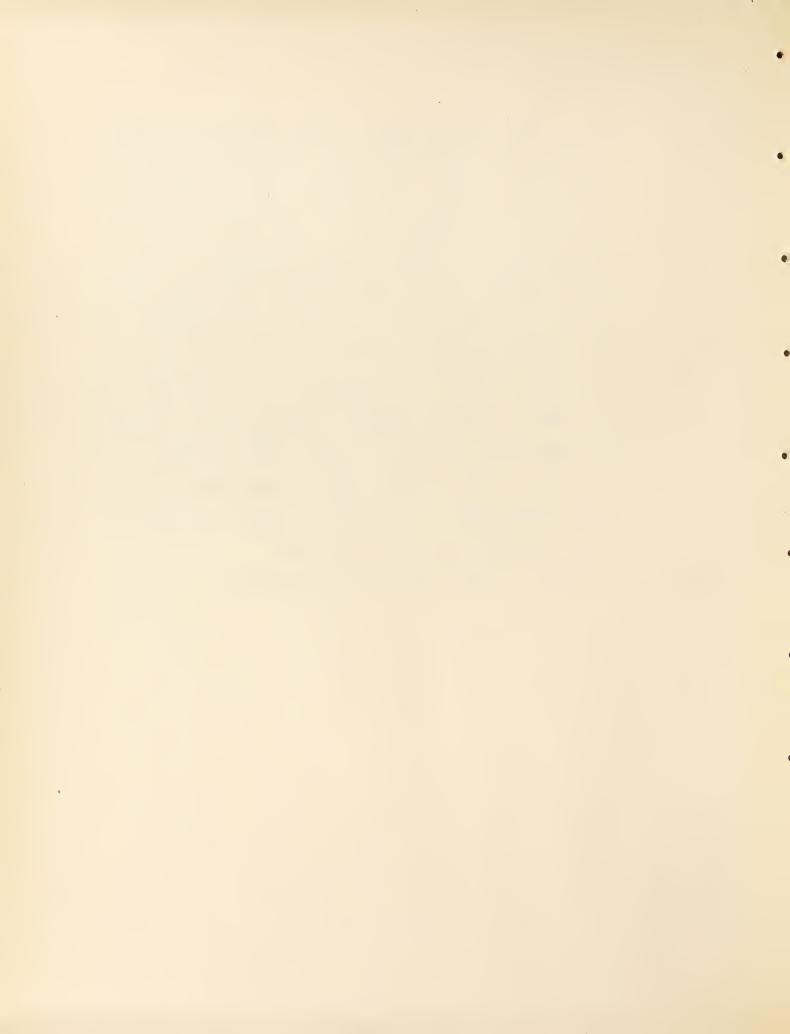
Waller permit from the Forger Service?



JIM:

Yer. — Then there's lots of order interesting whrom the Natural Bridge Division, the Forest Service has set side a game rerug. — it's called the Big Levels Game Refer and the Forest Service and the Biological Survey are obserimenting in scientific game management in there. And we're stocking where and fild turkeys and other game in their parts of the Forest, too, to build up the fildling responds. Then there's another place where they're set aside an experimental area to try growing some new strains of chestant you know, a chestant blight that started 30 or more years ago, has practically wiped out all the native chestant all over the East —— Yep, there's lots of interesting things in the George Washington. If I tried to tell you about all of 'em I'd be talking along here all night

MARY Go shead. I wish you would, Mr. Robbins.



JIM: (CHUCKLES) Nope, I guest I've rambled along mough — I was just thinking again about some of the nice horse ack trips a fello, could make in the George Wardington Tarional Forest —— reminded mu of a little piece one of the boys note a hile back, after he'd been driving a mank up in the rough openity a long spell. I'll tell you that in tead.

He calls it 'The Faithful Horse,' and it goes something like this, near as I can repember.

Oh horde, you are a wondrous thing.

No hords to book, no bells to sing.

No sparks to miss, no gears to strip.

You start yourself, no clutch to slip.

No anvi-freeze to best each day,

To steal the joy of life away.

Your soark plugs never miss or fuss:

Your motor never makes us cyss.

Your frame is good for many a mile,

Your body never changes style.

Your wants are fer, and easy met --
You've something on the truck as you

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